

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

JNO. D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April, 1915.

V. G. Babbage, Notary Public

My commission expires January 13, 1918.

RARE OLD FURNITURE SOLD.

Several million dollars worth of furniture and art collections of the late J. Pierpont Morgan are being moved from the Metropolitan Museum of New York. Lovers of antique furniture, cabinet makers and manufacturers, who viewed them for inspiration and ideas, will never see them again. The luxurious secretary that was made for Marie Antoinette was one of the two most desirable specimens of Louis XVI furniture in the world today. There were twenty-two other pieces, without question, the most celebrated of their kind and were made for the most extravagant queens and kings, by great artists and artisans. Those who got a glimpse of this wonderful workmanship will ever be grateful to the late J. Pierpont Morgan. What is the pleasure of having anything that others cannot enjoy and why not enjoy what others have, if it is only to look at them with admiring eyes. This unselfish spirit of this rich man was wonderful. He let the world enjoy these wonderful masterpieces of art. People may, without any false pride and display, let others enjoy the consequences of their labor. When one has finished their spring improvements, no matter how inexpensive or great, they should open wide their doors and let others enjoy them. Business men, by talking over their habits of success, may encourage other men to overcome difficulties. And it was this great magnanimous spirit of Mr. Morgan that the public has got sight of in the loss of this rare old furniture.

PROMPTNESS AND PROSPERITY.

People have been prompt this spring in putting up screens and preventing the entrance of flies into their homes, stores, offices, butcher shops and ice cream parlors. Malaria and other illness may be avoided by keeping away flies, mosquitoes and the best way is through cleanliness. One never knows when a fly lights, it comes and goes with its deadly poison, unseen and unheard. Grocery men should keep everything protected from flies and people should not buy food that has been exposed to insects and dust. A woman went to a grocery to buy a bucket of lard. The lard barrel was uncovered and the flies and dust were given an unconscious welcome into the snow white substance. The lady walked away, refusing to buy the lard. To prevent typhoid fever, malaria and other diseases, people will have to wage war on the fly. If the grocery man, the butcher and the confectioner and other business men want to build up their trade, they must do all in their power to keep people healthy. Strong and able bodied men and women are the ones who buy goods and pay for them. Health leads to prosperity and happiness, and sanitary conditions will bring the first.

STRAUS MEMORIAL IN NEW YORK.

The Memorial Fountain erected in Straus Park in New York in memory of Isidor and Ida Straus who lost their lives in the Titanic disaster, was dedicated April 15, 1915. The bronze statue of a woman looking down in the water, is before a long exedra of granite on

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which are several inscriptions. After the ceremony the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Straus climbed along the stone steps to spell out the words with their fingers, and recited aloud the carved words from Samuel, "Lovely and pleasant were they in their lives, and in their death they were not divided." This memorial to these brave people, will be an inspiration to all who pass through the Straus Park. Ida Straus was enabled to escape death by the road of chivalry which says "Women and children first." Not only the way they died, but the way they lived, has brought this memorial in their honor.

The baseball season is at hand and "What's the Score" is the daily greetings of the fans. Quite a deal of enthusiasm was shown around Hardinsburg and Irvington last year, but Cloverport had no organization. However, interest in the big leagues is keen here. The first news many look for in the daily paper is to see the result of the games and discuss it as regularly as the noon hour comes. Baseball is a healthy, exciting game, and no one could object to anything except a Sunday game.

What is the use of keeping magazines? Give them away while they are new when people will be glad to get them. We have many numbers of Harper's Weeklys, which we will never have time to look over again. They are too old to give away, too good to throw away and a heap of trouble to keep. Keeping magazines is a great loss in many ways to ourselves and others.

One million people wanted in the Kentucky Sunday schools next Sunday. One person would have to live more than nineteen thousand years to go to Sunday school a million times. If one million people can live one more Sunday and go to Sunday school in Kentucky, the great goal will be reached.

A little box of flowers makes the whole world look beautiful.

The Great Secret of Achievement

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A cobbler, when asked how long it takes to become a good shoemaker, answered, "Six years—and then you must travel." That cobbler had the artist's soul. I told a friend the story, and he asked another cobbler the same question: "How long does it take to become a good shoemaker?" "All your life, sir." That was still better—he was a Michel Angelo of shoes!

Persistence is characteristic of all men who have accomplished anything great. They may lack in some other particular, have many weaknesses or eccentricities, but the quality of persistence is never absent from a successful man. No matter what opposition he meets or what discouragements overtake him, he is always persistent. Drudgery cannot disgust him, obstacles cannot discourage him, labor cannot weary him. He will persist, no matter what comes or what goes; it is a part of his nature. He could almost as easily stop breathing.

Money, position, influence—these are no match for energy and perseverance.

With what delight we read Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," probably the most powerful romance that ever came from an American pen. It seems impossible that such beauty of diction, such facility of expression and delicacy of touch could be elaborated by any amount of drudgery. But the notebooks of this shyest and most bashful of mortals reveal the secret of his genius. Drudgery, drudgery, drudgery, is written all over his efforts. Nothing was too trivial for record in his notes. Everything he saw or heard or touched or felt was imprisoned in his notebook and compelled to pay tribute to his fiction.

Thousands of men have been failures in life because they did not go quite far enough. They did not quite learn a trade to the point of efficiency; in other words, they stopped just this side of success.

The patent office in Washington is full of contrivances which are almost successes; if the inventors had had the persistence to hold on a little longer, they might have achieved the longed-for success and died rich instead of poor.

A poor boy started out, determined to visit every office and place of business until he found a situation, no matter how long it might take. After persisting in this for a time which would have utterly discouraged most boys, he called at an office, where he was told they never took boys who had had no experience, and was asked who sent him there.

The old gentleman was so pleased at the boy's pluck when he told him that he was calling at every office and should continue to do so until he found a situation, that he told him to go home and write him a letter in his best hand, and he would see what he could do for him. Many a boy has lost a situation by bad handwriting, bad spelling, or an unbusinesslike letter. But this boy's letter was neat, concise and intelligent, and he got the situation. He proved valuable and has been with the firm ever since.

Keep at it, whatever your work may be, with a dogged determination. Set your teeth and say, "I will." Let your motto be, "Tenacity of purpose!" When you hear it, it should act on you as the bugle call does on a war horse. Failure is the final test of persistence and of an iron will; it either crushes a life or solidifies it.

If you have not this persistence by nature, you must cultivate it. With it you can succeed, you can make difficulties bend, you can make opposition give way, doubt and hesitancy yield to confidence and assurance. Without it the more shining qualities of nature will not insure your success, and will very likely bring nothing but failure.

It is lesson after lesson with the scholar, blow after blow with the laborer, crop after crop with the farmer, picture after picture, and mile after mile with the traveler, that secures what all so much desire.

Why Onion Cures Cold.

To eat a raw onion is an old remedy for curing a cold, and many have found that it works well in practice. But why the onion should possess this curative property few have taken the time to ascertain; in fact, not one in a hundred can give the exact reason or reasons. Some may say that the small drives the cold away, but that is frivolous.

There is an oil found in the onion, chives, radish and horseradish that plays an important part in curing the cold. This oil and the sulphur which is also contained in these plants have a deadly effect upon the harmful germs that flourish in various parts of the body and are the chief cause of the common cold.

Follow the Worm.

A Harvard professor, experimenting with the intelligence of a worm, has discovered that the wriggling invertebrate knows enough, after three trials, to avoid a path that leads to an electric shock and to take the road that leads to comfort.

But vertebrate man will follow the lane to disaster time after time. He knows that it is the way to ruin. He knows that discomfort and disease lie at the end, but with that splendid gift of reason and free will, with which he is endowed, he lets the crawling things of the earth prove their superior wisdom.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

For any pain, burn, scald or bruise, apply Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes 25c and 50c at all drug stores.

Ancient Corn Mills.

These peculiar rock formations are hand made—the most ancient of grist mills for grinding American corn. They have been used by the Navajo Indians of Arizona from time immemorial up to within a comparatively few years. There are 35 to 40 of them in the group, the lava rock in which they have been cut being especially favorable for grinding purposes.

The Navajos, unlike their more warlike neighbors, the Apaches, have been for the past 200 years a pastoral and industrial race of Indians, cultivating large acreages of grain and an entire tribe was wont to repair to these mortars near Sulphur Springs, where the squaws would spend several days making meal. Some of the old hangers-on at Sulphur Springs say that years ago there were many pestles or grinding stones lying around the "mill," but these have all been taken away by travelers as curiosities.

Thought and Action.

We build from within, outward, but the outward growth also sends down its roots within. We act according to the thoughts we cherish, and yet it is true that our actions have their reflex influence upon our thoughts. Do you wish to be brave and unselfish?

Compel yourself to act as if you were, whatever your feeling, and your conduct will have its effect in strengthening your spirit. Do you desire to be temperate and kind in your judgment of others? Make your speech of that order and a like habit of thought will gradually become yours. The way to get anywhere is to start with the one step possible.

Regimental Pets.

Some of the Canadian regiments took their pets to England with them. In front of one detachment during the march through Plymouth was a young trooper with the neck and shoulders of a wrestler, and on his shoulder, playing with his ear, was a tame white rat. Another battalion intends to take to the front a small black bear captured in the Canadian woods.

THE "PRUDENT MAN" SEES THAT HIS SON HAS A BANK ACCOUNT



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